

RESIDENTIAL FUND CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN

Give Where You Live

EDITORIAL

Willful or thoughtlessness — many a Campbell parent this week has been slighting his own children, ignoring their welfare needs, and, instead, giving aid to children of another community.

We fail to understand the thinking of those parents residing within the Campbell High School district, who, instead of contributing to the Campbell Community Service Fund, have donated to the San Jose Community Chest.

They don't seem to understand that by doing this they are turning their backs on their own youngsters. Yet many of those same people become irate at the reports that certain sections of the American population are close to starvation while U. S. funds and food are feeding children abroad.

The Campbell Community Service Fund is separate from the Community Chest. The entire fund goes into youth and welfare work here at home, in this community. It provides the funds for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, milk and lunches for needy children in the schools of our district, and for the care of sick people served by the Visiting Nurse Association.

It provides our child and yours with after school recreation, means for making friendships, for learning while playing. It gives our child and yours a normal healthful environment during those hours when school is not in session and when many another parent has cause to wonder what his child is doing and where he is—and with whom.

Contributions to the San Jose Community Chest are not going to benefit by Campbell Community Service Fund receipts.

The idea in all these campaigns is to give where you live. If you live in the Campbell High School District (and it's a big one) then the place to give is in Campbell. Give your own children a break.

Give for them by giving to the Campbell Community Service fund. Give generously, and be courteous to those hardworking volunteer canvassers. They're doing one terrific job, and just out of pure civic interest. This is one job that is all work and no pay for those volunteers. Give them a helping hand.

UNION DISTRICT VOTES TO ACCEPT STATE FUNDS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SCHOOL, ADDITION TO OLD

Voters of the Union Elementary School District Tuesday voted acceptance of \$623,359 in State bond funds made available in last November's election for distressed school districts, and so cleared the way for the erection of 14 additional rooms on the old Union School site and the acquisition of a new site with an additional 10 classrooms to be erected there.

A two-thirds majority was required in order to pass the measure, with the final vote reading 70 to 4 in favor of accepting the funds. It was brought out by the school officials that acceptance of the funds would not raise the 1950-51 tax rate inasmuch as the district is already bonded to capacity.

According to Supt. Kenneth McDonnell, buildings to be erected on the old school site on the Los Gatos - Almaden Road will include 14 classrooms with an administrative section. The rooms will include a music room, shop, and home economics department, and will accommodate students from kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Also to be constructed with the funds is a new 10 unit classroom, to be located in the Cambrian Park area on one of three sites now under consideration. This new plant will include two kindergarten rooms, administrative facilities and a combination cafeteria, auditorium and play-space for rainy days. The school, tentatively called the Cambrian Park school, will be for students from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

At present, enrollment at the Union school plant is 387 students with approximately 433 expected by June of 1951, without taking into consideration construction of new homes. Subdividers and contractors have stated that 684 additional homes in the area will be completed by September, 1951. On the basis of 1.9 children per home in the Santa Clara county, a total potential new enrollment of approximately 1368 can be seen for the Union school district within the near future.

Clearance of school plans by state authorities will probably take until Feb. 1, 1951, at which time trustees will be able to advertise for bids. Plans for both units are being made ready by Architects Higgins and Root.

Cambrian Village Tract Bought By J. C. Agostinhos

Sale of Tract 767 in the Cambrian Village Addition No. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Agostinho was completed this week by Henry Jewell of Jewell Realty Company. Sellers were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reiter.

Revenue stamps on the deed indicated a sale price in excess of \$25,000.

The buyers plan to develop the tract into a residential subdivision of distinctive ranch type homes typical of surrounding homes in additions Nos. 1 and 2. The tract is west of Union Avenue and just north of the intersection of Union Avenue and San Jose-Los Gatos Road.

Early Action On School Fund Request Predicted by Superintendent Henley

Probability of speedy action on Campbell Union School District's application for State Funds to help finance a proposed \$1,700,000 building project was forecast today by Superintendent William C. Henley.

Commenting on recent action by the State Legislature which makes an additional \$35,000,000 available for apportioning in the near future to distressed school districts, Henley said, Campbell's application probably will be acted on at the October 5 meeting of the State Allocations Board. He expects a conditional appropriation of \$1,600,000.

The application, on file for several months, has not been acted on because previous legislation limited appropriations to \$5,000,000 per month. Recent legislation lifted the restriction so that allocations

could be speeded. The conditional appropriation will become final if voters of the district in a later election agree to bring bonded indebtedness of the district in a later election agree to bring bonded indebtedness of the district to 95 per cent of capacity, and approve receipt of the funds.

Campbell Union School District has drawn up a building program for four new schools, and completions and additions to the three already in the district.

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Kiwanians Greet CUHS Coaching Staff; Finance High School Scholarships

Tuesday was a big day at the Campbell Kiwanis Club, and the Campbell Union High School held the spotlight—scholastically and athletically.

Coach Ralph Noddin of the high school staff emceed the meeting at which coaching staff members were introduced, and the coming game season was given a preview. Coaches introduced by Laurance J. Hill were Jim Muir, head football coach and former University of California quarterback; Junior Morgan, junior varsity coach; George Miskulin, line coach; Jules Langlow, lightweight coach, and L. E. (Bill) Means, trainer. Harold Drummond, athletic director, was also presented to the assemblage.

Fred Jones passed around red pencils on which the high school football game schedule was printed in blue.

One hundred and ten students have turned out for football practice in the various weights, the coaches told Kiwanians, and there will be no cutting of members from the team. Each athlete will be given an equal chance to play.

Also underway in the athletic department is basketball practice, for which 50 students are out in the different weights.

On the scholastic side was the Kiwanis Dollar Day. During the program each member was fined one dollar, and a to-

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Bids For Purchase Of Old Firehouse To Be Opened Oct. 3

Sale of the house on the property recently purchased for the new Campbell firehouse was announced this week by Fire Commissioner E. C. Merrill. The commissioner said the house on the Central Avenue site is being wrecked and the lumber will be hauled away.

Meanwhile, Fire Commissioners are preparing to open bids on October 3 for purchase of the present firehouse and property on Campbell Avenue.

Sale of this property will provide funds for construction of the new fire hall on Central Avenue which will accommodate four department vehicles and contain a meeting hall for members of the Volunteer Fire Department.

Fun For All At Moorpark Carnival; Big Show Promised All Day Saturday With Movies, Games, Dancing Slated

Final preparations are being made for the annual Moorpark School Carnival, to be staged tomorrow, Saturday, September 30, on the Moorpark School grounds. Refreshment booths, games, donkey rides, movies, and folk dancing will provide fun for the entire family through the afternoon and evening. Valuable prizes donated by local merchants provide an added incentive for attending this annual event.

Fathers are needed this evening after 7 p.m. and tomorrow after 8 a.m. at the school to help construct booths. Most of the food, candy, and other articles sold in the booths are being donated by mothers of the students in the various classes of the school. Moorpark mothers have also been donating S&H Green stamps to be redeemed for additional awards for this one big money-making event of the year. All profit will be used for the benefit of the Moorpark school children.

Co-sponsors for the carnival are the Moorpark Parent-Teacher Association and Men's Clubs, with Mrs. H. G. Findley and Mr. Ori DiBenedetto acting as co-chairmen. Committee heads and their assistants include Mrs. J. E. Bevans, merchant contact; Mrs. Francis Ginney, decorations; Mrs. Harold Tapogna and Mrs. Jack Turner, prizes; Mrs. Eugene Andres Jr., plants and flowers; Mrs. Vincent D. Gorman, food booth chairman, assisted by Mesdames R. T. Overacker, W. A. Raab, and Hugh Boyle, Howard Womer, Carl Nelson, and Mrs. O. A. DiBenedetto; Mrs. H. T. Townsend and Mrs. Jack Abreo, supply purchases; Mr. Floyd Dearborn, booth construction; Mrs. John Duncan, finance and tickets; and Mrs. W. P. Brummal, publicity.

Watchtower Corp. Seeks Writ Against Commission

Suit for a writ of mandate was filed in Superior Court this week by San Jose Watchtower Corp. against the Santa Clara County Planning Commission, County Counsel Howard Campen, Commission executive secretary Nestor Barrett, Advisor James Campbell and County Engineer Robert B. Chandler.

The Watchtower group charges that the Commission, in rejecting its application for a use permit to erect a cottage type church in Sweethome Manor, violated the right of freedom of speech, assembly and worship.

Planning commissioners denied the permit last July on grounds subdivision deed restrictions limited use of the land to residential development.

Van Gunden Fined

Ray Van Gunden of Campbell was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Martin S. Walsh yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Arrest was made by Campbell Legion Patrol and the Private Police Patrolman Robert Locke.

County Charter Outlined For Campbell BPWC

Attorney Norman R. Stoner was the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday in the Congregational Church. President Cecile Schad presided.

Attorney Stoner outlined provisions of the 1950 Santa Clara County Charter which will be on the November 7 ballot. Reports on the recent Asilomar convention were given by the delegates.

Kickoff Dinner Tonight Will Launch House-To-House Service Fund Canvass

Pocahontas, Redmen Plan Blood Drive Thru Oct. 6

One thousand pints of blood—100 a day for 10 days—is the goal of a campaign to be opened Wednesday by the Improved Order of Redmen and Degree of Pocahontas. Each tribe and council will seek to sign a certain number of both members and the general public to donors lists.

The blood, to be taken by Red Cross Units, will be shipped to Korea for use by United Nations forces there.

Anyone wishing to sign a pledge card to help this drive will please contact the Pocahontas of Netops Council Blanche Gilpatrick, at Campbell 4829 or 9854, or Keeper of Records Sharon Parker Cy. 3-0243. There will also be a Redmen Pocahontas booth at the Civic Auditorium in San Jose where pledges will be taken. The drive is from September 27th through October 6th.

Meanwhile, Fire Commissioners are preparing to open bids on October 3 for purchase of the present firehouse and property on Campbell Avenue.

Bicycle, Truck In Collision

Robert Rice, 10, of 120 Rincon Avenue, Campbell, suffered a laceration on the left arm Sunday when his bicycle collided with a truck on Rincon Avenue near Winchester Road. Driver was George E. Tucker, 22, of 46 Dillon Avenue.

Orchard City Grange Initiates 14 At Well-Attended Degree Session

Five candidates were voted upon and one application for membership was received at the Orchard City Grange meeting Tuesday in the Campbell IOOF Hall. District Deputy Edwin Standish of Pomona Grange obligated candidates in the first and second degrees.

A degree team from Morgan Hill Grange put on the third and fourth degrees. Team members were Effie Bordenave, master director; Gladys Jones, Minnie Sage, Anna Pourroy, Elsie Biddick, Vera LaTorre, Bernice Raitt, Helen Vogelant, Lucille Paroline, Rosemarie Spencer, Amelia Perry, Juanita Miller, Meta Johnson, Margaret Malmstrom and Eline Carstens.

Harvesters accompanying the candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mosegard and Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds.

Those candidates initiated were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Desborough, Mrs. Ruth Marie Siegel, Mrs. Anna Bicknell, Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Annabelle Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ballot, Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Biller, Mrs. Olga Gordon, Thomas Blackmun, Mrs. Maria Ipas and Mrs. Leila Waterbury.

Dignitaries honored by the gathering of 155 members were Dwight H. Sheffer, master of Cupertino Grange; Mrs. Sheffer, Pomona Home Economics chairman; Stanley C. Smith, master of San Jose Grange; Frank Bishop, master of Mount Hamilton Grange; John Paroline, master of Morgan Hill Grange, and Charles Currier, Sunnyvale Grange master.

Mrs. Anne Gardner, chairman of the county fair committee, announced that Orchard City Grange booth had been awarded second prize in its division, and a check for \$275. Total expense was \$77.55.

A gift was presented Olga Gordon, wife of J. C. Gordon, Pomona master, as she joined the grange, by Mrs. Dwight Sheffer, chairman of Pomona Home Economics. A fern was presented Ed Standish, Pomona district deputy, for his generous work in obligating Orchard City Grange candidates.

Wesley Youngclaus, lecturer, announced that booster night will be held October 10, and there will be a Pomona Grange meeting October 7 in the Mountain View Masonic Hall at 3 p.m., October 7. Potluck dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. The fifth degree will be put on by a degree team under direction of Mervyn Keesling.

Campbell's Community Service campaign for 1950 got off to a flying start this week by raising nearly \$2000 in contributions during the initial business area canvass. Captains and workers who solicited merchants for funds reported a fine response, and a general desire to contribute to the welfare of local youth groups through the fund campaign.

HOSPITAL BOARD SEES FUND HOPE IN 1950 CENSUS

West Valley Hospital District's board of directors are looking forward to completion of the 1950 census reports which are expected to give their application for state and federal hospital construction funds far greater attention than it now holds.

Chairman Herbert M. Shadle told the Press this morning that he had learned during a recent San Francisco conference with state and federal officials that allocation of funds is based on the 1940 census tallies.

"Of course those figures are terribly outmoded," he commented. "The 1950 census of cities has been just about completed, but the rural and district figures are still to come," Shadle explained. "These should be available about the first of the year, and should substantially revise the thinking on the districts. We'll have more chance to talk 1950 census figures."

On the population basis with those Board members will hold their regular meeting October 9 in the Los Gatos offices of board attorney George Stepovich.

Drive Manager C. P. Klassen reported the largest single donation in the business area came from the Hunt Foods, Inc., firm where, through efforts of Superintendent Hans Hansell, the drive was spurred on by a check for \$250, top donation in the history of the company.

Not to be outdone by the firm itself, day and night shift workers at Hunt's contributed over \$300 toward the total \$11,639.80 goal for the entire campaign.

With final report on the canvass drive still awaiting the few outstanding reports, Klassen said the total is nearing \$2000, far better than the business district drive results last year.

KICKOFF DINNER TONIGHT

The residential drive will get under way with a kickoff dinner tonight at Buc's Cove for drive captains and block workers. The 6:30 p.m. program will feature an address by Justice of the Peace Martin S. Walsh on the purpose of the fund campaign. Over 75 persons are expected to attend. Price will be 50 cents per person. Klassen will be master of ceremonies for the dinner. Other speakers will be Mrs. J. W. Knowles, president of the Campbell Community Service Committee, and Laurance J. Hill.

In a preview of his talk tonight, Judge Walsh outlined benefits to be derived from the Community Service Fund in helping to prevent juvenile delinquency.

"It is far better to prevent juvenile delinquency than to try to cure it after the delinquency has started," he pointed out. "Naturally, the Community Service Fund is a great aid in curbing local delinquency, he pointed out. The money donated by the merchants and individuals in this town is used for the various youth organizations here.

Klassen, in another statement, explained that the Community Service Fund is separate from the San Jose Community Chest. All the money contributed here to the Community Service Fund reverts back to this community and is expended for youth work carried on within the community.

Residents of Campbell high school district will be given a day by day progress report on the fund campaign through use of a gong erected in the Ribble's Campbell Stationery Store window, corner of Campbell Avenue and First Street. The marker will be raised toward the gong as the donation total increases. \$11,639.80 hits the gong.

Following tonight's kickoff dinner, the house-to-house residential canvass will start in earnest tomorrow morning, and Klassen said it should be completed in a little more than one week.

Captains for the various districts are as follows: Business Area, George Jeffers aided by the entire Campbell Rotary Club; Henry Jewell J. F. Levenberg, Bill Rinehart, the twins of Twins Yardage, James Avila, Herb Shadle and Don Lukehart.

Residential area—Mrs. Carl B. Field, Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mrs. LBen Howard, Mrs. Fred O'Neil, Mr. William Shuey, Mr. Don Lukehart, Mrs. Ray W. Martin, Mr. Kenneth Robinson, Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mr. Joseph Feit, Mr. James Avila, Mrs. Ralph A. McKee, Mrs. Bitzer, Mrs. J. D. Cantoni, Mrs. Winifred Goodell, Mr. Homer Hyde, Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Henry Parysek, Mrs. Vernon Suess, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Bartz.

Entire list of the workers is still to be received by Mr. Klassen. When the report is completed, it will be published in these columns.

Mrs. Knowles appealed to residents to receive the volunteer solicitors courteously. These people are giving generously of their time. They receive no pay for this work, but do it in a spirit of community interest.

Burglar May Be Seeking Bathtub

This early bird probably likes to sing in the bathtub. At least that's what Captain Jack Chappell of the Legion Patrol thought a person or persons unknown had removed from his new house at 155-A Whiteoak Road Wednesday night: an eight-day alarm clock, Philco radio and bath towels.

Mix said he is in the process of moving into the house, and had left the clock, radio, towels and

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Homemakers Have Demonstration

Cambrian Homemakers met at the youth center on the Cambrian School grounds Wednesday morning to witness a demonstration of party sandwich preparation and cake decoration. Demonstrators were Mrs. Frank Oldham and Mrs. Malcolm Blue.

This was a luncheon meeting with 22 members present. Cambrian Homemakers is the newest group in the Agricultural Extension Service.

A food sale is being planned for next month to raise funds for child care.

Anniversary To Be Observed

Past Matrons and Past Patrons will be honored Oct. 6 when members of the Campbell Chapter Order of Eastern Star will observe their anniversary night in the IOOF hall. Ellen Arnold, worthy matron and James Arnold, worthy patron, will preside over the evening assisted by other 1950 officers.

At a recent meeting two candidates, Mabel Riley and James Riley, were initiated into the order and Deputy Grand Matron Virginia Currie was honored and introduced. The Harvest theme was followed in the banquet room for the pot luck dinner preceding the meeting. Assisting Cora Kaufmann, who served as chairman, were Maude Doust, Lee Kirchlow, Claudine Hancock, Juanita Sterns, Marjorie Mitchell and Wilbur Mitchell.

Potluck Affair High School PTA Season Opener

The lovely garden at the home of Mrs. Eugene C. Andres Jr. on Empey Way was the setting for a meeting of the executive board of the Campbell Union High School Parent-Teacher Association this week. The hostess served a potluck luncheon during the meeting.

During the business session after lunch the board made plans for the first regular meeting of the PTA unit on Wednesday, October 11, at 6:30 p. m. All parents are invited to attend the potluck supper meeting.

General theme of the evening meeting will be "Get Acquainted." Teachers and parents of new pupils will be guests of honor. Mothers of senior pupils will be hostesses for the evening.

A variety show will be given Saturday night, October 7, at the high school auditorium. Mr. Kenneth Wallace has charge of the show and has prepared an interesting program with students and adults participating.

Students will have charge of the ticket sales and proceeds will be divided equally between the students activities and the PTA fund.

Miss Lynn Studio Dancing Classes Being Formed

Registrations are being accepted this week for dancing classes conducted by Miss Lynn's Dance Studio. Instruction will be given in classes in acrobatic, ballet, toe and tap dancing. Miss Lynn will be at the Campbell IOOF Hall this Saturday from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Private instruction for a limited number of pupils is being offered for the first time this season.

Maryvelyn Lynn, the instructor, has had 16 years of study in the field of the dance, and she has danced professionally in various bay area cities. At present she dances professionally with the Helen O'Neill Sisters in San Francisco.

Her teachers, for whom she has danced professionally, have been Mathilda Meyers in Richmond, the O'Neill Sisters in San Francisco, and Mildred Barrett of Willow Glen, with whom she studied for one year.

Miss Lynn is currently preparing a Christmas show in which her pupils will appear before various lodges and other organizations.

Legion Auxiliary Completes Plans For Sewing Club

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 596 completed plans Wednesday night for the formation of a sewing club within the unit for the purpose of making "hope chest" articles which will later be sold for the benefit of the building fund. The club will meet on the first and third Monday evenings of the month, with the first meeting to be held at President Iva Kaber's home on Emory Avenue October 2.

During the meeting which was presided over by Iva Kaber, a report was given by Barbara Shockley on 1950 Girls State in Sacramento recently. Miss Shockley, as the Girls State representative sent by the Campbell auxiliary from the Campbell Union high school, gave a very interesting talk on what she learned from the week in Sacramento.

Other business during the meeting included reports on the 13th District meeting held in San Francisco September 24 and a report by Clara Fagade on plans for parties to be held during the year at the Palo Alto Veterans hospital. A donation was also sent to the \$1000 Americanism Essay contest.

Following the close of the business session cards and refreshments were enjoyed with members of the Legion in the IOOF hall.

RICHARDSON HOME IS SETTING FOR SERVICE CLUB MEET

Initial meeting of the fall season for the Campbell Women's Service Club was conducted Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Richardson, president of the organization. The group convened in the gardens of the home of Mrs. William B. Enoch on Winchester Road.

During the program Mrs. Harold Drummond reported on the activities of the Community Service Fund committee.

Those on the committee for the day were Mesdames Earl Clark, R. G. Greenbrook and Laurence J. Hill.

Next gathering of the group will be at 2:30 p. m., October 25 at the home of Mrs. Drummond on Carlyn Avenue.

ST. LUCY'S CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON

St. Lucy's Women's Club will have its first meeting of the year, a luncheon, on October 5 at 1:45 p. m. at Villa Felice in Los Gatos.

Reservations should be phoned to the club president, Mrs. J. F. Levenberg. Those needing transportation should be at St. Lucy's church by 12:30 p. m. on the day of the luncheon.

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Henry S. Youngs Plan Open House On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Young of Budd Avenue will hold open house next Friday, October 6, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Young hope to greet all their friends on that day during the hours from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Both stressed the point that it is their

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ranging there. The Reiters have lived in Campbell for nearly four years. Their children are Katherine, Miles and Glorie.

MRS. EUGEN ANDRES JR., of Campbell was a speaker at today's meeting of the Board and Committee Members Institute in the San Jose YWCA.

IRA H. GRIM, JOE GOMES and BURT BURDA returned recently from a two weeks hunting and camping trip in the northern California countries, and reported a wonderful time, as well as a large buck brought down Tuesday morning near Mineral Springs. It was the only buck shot during the entire trip, but some good shooting was gotten in on a group of black bears, two being killed.

A number of Campbell residents were among the estimated 1000 persons attending the Santa Clara County Farm Bureau barbecue Sunday at Oak Dell Park on the Watsonville Road. MR. AND MRS. J. W. KNOWLES were present. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knowles of Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Grady and four children, and Mr. and Mrs. David Knowles and two children, all of Sunnyvale.

MRS. WALTER I. MERRILL writes from Anaheim, California, that she and Dr. Merrill have purchased a home there at 900 North Clementine Street. The house is only 20 minutes' drive from the hospital where Dr. Merrill is located.

Congregational Church Bazaar Is Circle Topic

The home of Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 241 Sunnyoaks Avenue, was the setting for the first meeting this week of the Friendly Circle Group of the Campbell Congregational Church.

Main discussion concerned the annual church bazaar to be held at the church on November 17. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Douglas Tennison.

Members of the Young Adult Fellowship group of the Methodist Church will meet Sunday evening in the Methodist social hall at 6:30 p. m. for a special program. During the meeting Prof. Claude Settles of San Jose State will show pictures of the devastation in Europe with explanations of the political situation as he saw it a year ago.

friends they want to see, no gifts, please. The friendships enjoyed during the past 50 years will be the treasures they will count next Friday.

Fifty years ago next week, Bessie Taylor came down from British Columbia, Canada, with a girl friend, and met Mr. Henry Young in San Francisco. There Miss Taylor and Mr. Young were married, and then they came to Campbell. At first they lived about two and one-half miles from the town, but shortly after moving here, they bought their present land, one mile from Campbell. That was 48 years ago. They built their present home 25 years ago.

Mrs. Young was originally from New Brunswick, Canada, while her husband was born in Santa Clara County and has lived in the county all his life. In fact, he observed his seventy-fourth birthday yesterday.

Two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Young. The first child died at the age of one year and seven months. Their younger daughter, Mrs. David Sanders, is a neighbor of her parents, now, and she and her husband have two children, Joan and Mardel Sanders.

Mr. Young still has his orchard, but has been retired for the past five years. In addition to being a Campbell orchardist, he was also a rural mail carrier for the Campbell Postoffice for several years.

Mrs. Young is hoping that her three brothers and two sisters will be able to join them next Friday. The brothers live in New Brunswick, while one sister is in New York and the other in Portland, Maine.

GUEST TEA DAY FOR GARDEN CLUB NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Ray Prince is chairman of the committee which is planning the program for the Guest Tea day of the Campbell Garden Club, Inc. An interesting agenda is being arranged by the committee.

The tea will take place on October 4 at 2:30 p. m. in the Country Woman's clubhouse. A short business meeting at 2 p. m. will precede the social event.

During the program Mrs. G. Denny Wilson, chairman of the tree planting project, will speak on the Kwanzan cherry tree project which the club is sponsoring as its contribution toward beautification of the community. This will be a major program for the club during the coming year.

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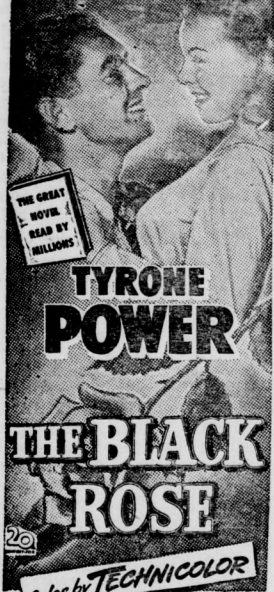
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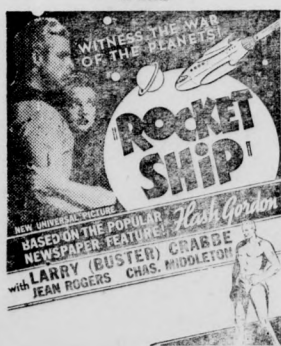
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More About Kiwanians

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tal of \$44 was collected for the high school scholarship fund. A card from Bert Burda, Ira Grim and Joe Gomes brought the news that Grim had shot a buck on the trio's hunting expedition. Club members are signing up for the big Kiwanis convention to be held in mid-October at Santa Cruz.

Visitors at the meeting were Chet Bartlett and Dr. A. D. Zimmerman of San Jose, and Harold Holt of Stockton.

Richard Gordon and Jack Barrett of the Elementary School district staff will take over next Tuesday's Kiwanis program. They will exhibit old, odd and new musical instruments, show Kiwanians how the instruments are made, and then play them. In addition, Mr. Gordon will lead the group singing.

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If you live in the Campbell High School District, then you should make your contribution to the Campbell Community Service Fund drive, not to the community chest in a neighboring community.

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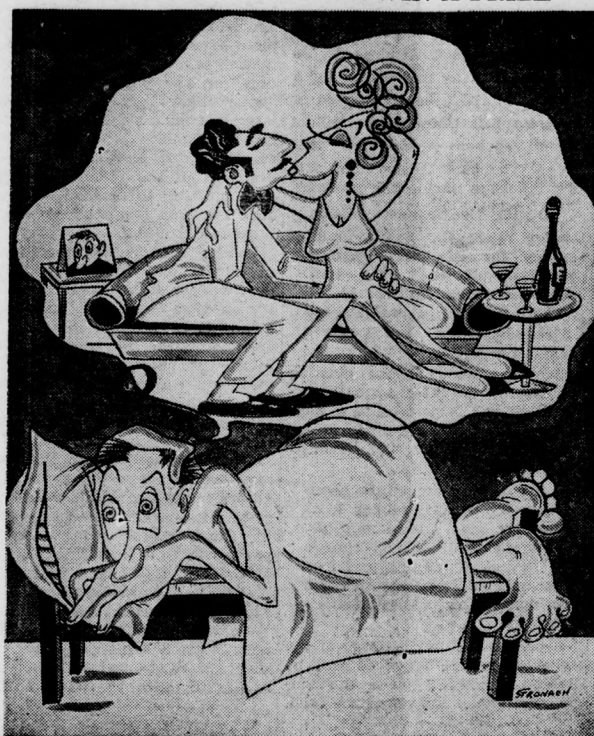
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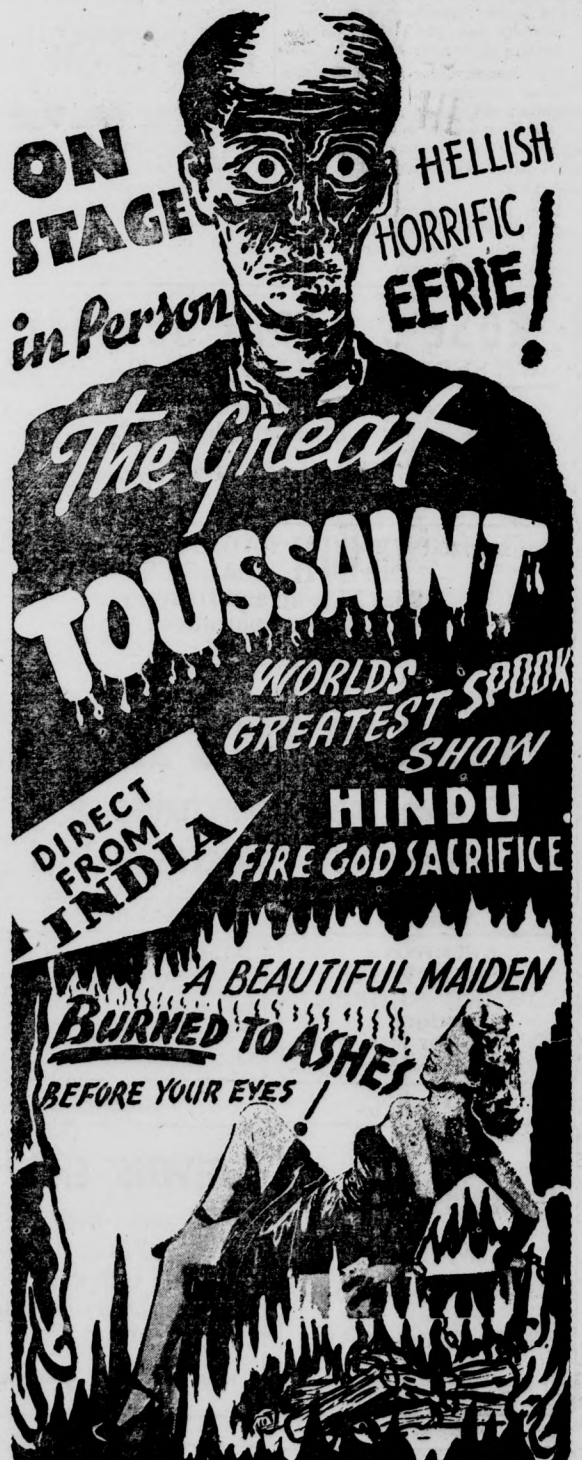


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Lack Of Faith Key To Calamity

"Choose your weapons," Rev. Joyce Wesley Farr, minister of the San Jose First Methodist Church, warned Campbell Rotarians Monday.

"The world faces a terrific catastrophe unless we can convince the peoples of the world of an interest in the humanities," the speaker told the luncheon gathering. Dr. Farr blamed the general "lack of faith" for much of the present sad condition of the world and warned that the worst is to come if the peoples of the world do not stop the tide of hate, fear and suspicion which threatens to drown out civilization as we know it.

The machinery has been established to put men in jail for thinking the wrong way or contrary to the prescribed way, he admonished, and, even though the FBI is opposed to the new Communist control law, this totalitarian move is another foreboding step in the trend toward complete, and rigid dictatorial control.

Legion Patrol To Sign For Disaster Unit In New Sheriff's Auxiliary Organization

Campbell Legion Patrolmen will sign up en masse in answer to Sheriff Howard Hornbuckle's call for men to join an auxiliary of the Sheriff's office Special Deputies.

Legion Patrol Captain Jack Chappell has called a special meeting for this evening at which time each of the 20 men will fill out questionnaires sent out.

Winner Selection At Carpet House

Drawings for merchandise awards to be presented three of tonight's Friday shoppers, will be held at 9:15 p.m. at the House of Carpets on Campbell Avenue.

Committee for tonight's shopping event includes Mary Ann De Rose, Joe Fusaro, Hank Sanfilippo, Red Beltz and Forrest Reese.

Last week's winners were Edna Houghton, 61, No. Second Street, Campbell, first; E. Gilligan, P.O. Box 541, Saratoga, second, and Verna Barnwell, 285 E. McGlincey Lane, Campbell, third.

"It has become apparent in these past few months," Hornbuckle wrote to Chappell, "that the time for preparing for any emergency is now at hand. An auxiliary branch of any police agency is considered most essential when disaster may occur. All men deputized in Santa Clara County have been selected because of your ability to act immediately and skillfully."

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Local Masons To Attend State's Grand Lodge Centennial October 9

Among the more than 10,000 Master Masons and their families from all parts of California who will attend the California Masonic Grand Lodge Centennial in San Francisco, October 9 to 13, will be at least four Masons from the Saratoga-Cupertino area. Those who have indicated their intentions to be on hand for the grand lodge centennial are A. C. Currie, L. E. Hendricks, senior Warden Kenneth L. Dunton, Junior Warden Edward A. Merrill and Secretary Arthur Robinson. Francis V. Keesling, past grand master of the California Grand Lodge, is chairman of the centennial executive committee. This will be the largest gathering of Ma-

sons ever held in this state. Grand Masters and Grand Secretaries from Grand Lodges throughout the nation and several foreign countries will be among the honored guests at the Centennial, according to Ellsworth Meyer of Los Angeles, Grand Master of the California Grand Lodge. The Centennial is being held to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Masonry in California. California Lodge No. 1, F&AM, San Francisco, was established November 15, 1849 on a charter originally granted them by the Washington D.C. Grand Lodge. The California Grand Lodge was organized in 1850. There are now more than 600 Masonic Lodges in California. Grand Lodge Members and Master Masons will begin arriving in San Francisco, Saturday, October 7, and registration will be held at Polk Hall, San Francisco Auditorium. Sunday, October 8, will be devoted to divine services and the Standard Symphony Concert that night in the War Memorial Opera House.

Visiting Lodges and their ladies will attend a special performance of "The Magic Flute" Opera at the War Memorial Opera House, October 11. Other scheduled entertainment for the visiting Masons will include Chinatown tours, visit to the giant Redwoods at Muir Woods, Eastbay Pilgrimage, a trip to the Masonic Home at Decoto, Bay Steamer Excursions, a Grand Ball and a Fashion Show for the ladies.

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Permit Granted For Novitiate At Vasona Heights

Over objections of a sizeable group of Vasona Heights residents, Santa Clara County Planning Commission this week granted Sisters of the Presentation a use permit to establish a novitiate in the area. The permit was issued subject to four limitations: (1) It must be for use of Sisters of Presentation only. (2) The novitiate is limited to 40 students. (3) It is subject to future architectural control and (4) There must not be undue ringing of bells on the property.

Atty. William L. Mattenberger, spokesman for those protesting, claimed a majority of Vasona Heights residents were against the use permit on grounds that it would depreciate value of the property and would create traffic problems.

Mattenberger cited provisions of the County zoning ordinance which "protects the character and economic and social stability of such districts." He maintained establishment of the educational institution in a residential area would affect the economic stability of the neighborhood.

Some 14 residents and property owners of the exclusive district were present in the audience and many voiced opinions on the subject. Mrs. Pat Humphrey said, "We have nothing against Catholics." She asked members of the commission if the institution would be permitted to expand in the future. Another property owner, J. R. Cole, emphasized the neighbors were not objecting to any sectarian groups. "There is a nuisance value to the place," Cole declared, "with teen-age girls playing games. Thirty young teen-agers can make a lot of noise."

John M. Burnett, attorney representing Sisters of the Presentation, explained the function of the institution to commission members. He said applicants to the Order must go through two and one half years of schooling and all who apply must have education equivalent to high school graduation and be of good character.

Burnett cited the example of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur novitiate at Saratoga. He maintained there have been no complaints of nearby residents to that institution. "Objections to noise from an institution of this type is a lot of tommyrot," Burnett declared.

The property under discussion is the estate of Joseph Shaw, 11 lots and a part of a twelfth, about two miles north of Los Gatos, just off Los Gatos-Santa Clara Highway.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

Statements By Interesting Californians

Lauren Bacall — I used to get up in the morning and the day would fly by and I wouldn't accomplish anything. Now I play tennis every day.

Eleanor Roosevelt—I favor election of my son James because his principles are deep rooted.

Governor Warren—I don't like to argue with a mother about her son.

Alfred Malvino, Bay area business leader, on registering as a republican—I have been a democrat all my life, but in recent years I have felt that the party is gradually drifting into socialism.



Members of the newly-formed Odawakea Campfire group met Sept. 21 at the home of their guardian, Mrs. H. A. Smith on Sunnyside Avenue for their first meeting of the year. Although this was their first meeting as a Campfire unit, the girls have been Bluebird members for two years. Their new name means Circle of Friendship.

During the meeting each girl chose an Indian name to be used in Campfire meetings and they also started their memory books. Election of officers resulted in Linda Corey being named president, Marsha Arenius, secretary and Margaret Smith treasurer.

Members of the group include Nancy Binley, Jeanette Freer, Marsha Arenius, Linda Corey, Jean Ann Strickland, Shirley Davis, Judy Paulk, Joyce Scortino, Karen Dockery, Darnell Herschbach and Margaret Smith.

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Calamity, confusion, condemnation and corruption reigned supreme last night at the local softball diamond as the Kiwanis Katzenjammers met the Rotary Rumpelstiltskins in their annual "softball" fiasco.

Not that anyone cares but the battle brawl ended in a tie. The Rumpel ones scored five times in the sixth frame to knot the score at 16 all.

CURFEW

Due to old age, nerves and a Marital curfew, the game was terminated at the end of six stanzas.

It was bad enough when a group of dreamers congregate and attempt to cavort like a bunch of school boys, but the crime of them all was in the person of that thing they had for an umpire.

The character was so moronic that if he had one more brain he would have been lonesome. If you think he was dumb, you should see his brother, the one who went to school for two weeks.

The ump (pardon the expression) wore the typical garb of his profession; glasses and white cane. He was introduced to the fans by Cel Gerevas, manager of the Rotarians. That immediately created comments of favoritism and bribery among the Kats and fans.

Incidentally, more spectators were present than at the regular games of the just-completed Campbell Softball League.

Back to the game. To mention all the hitting stars would cause a paper shortage in the mills of the great northwest. The only person who failed to get a hit was the infamous arbiter. But he made up for it by getting hit in turn by many a "misguided" bat.

On the mound for Katzenjammers was One-Arm Sanders, a brave lad to say the least. He remained in the box for the entire onslaught, although at times he had to be physically restrained from lynching the umpire.

BATTILING SWEDE

Just as ornery was his battery mate, Clarence Nelson. The genial, smiling, personable receiver warned the guy in back not to speak to him while he had a bat in his hands. Must be nerves.

Gerevas, the pride of Podunk, hurled for the Rumpelstiltskins.

In the latter stages when he weakened, physically and mentally, Cel traded places with Dapper Dan Doble Jeffers. To say that the new chucker was wild would be the understatement of the century. He faced five batters and walked six of them. Only he has the secret.

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Kiwanians Honor Coaching Staff

The Campbell high school football coaching staff and Mr. Harold Drummond, physical education director, were honored at the annual kick-off luncheon sponsored by the Kiwanis Club Tuesday afternoon.

The IOOF Hall was decorated along a gridiron theme with the high school colors, red and blue, dominating the scene.

Drummond who spoke briefly before the group, said that the student body is growing rapidly and the PE department is trying to keep the same percentage of students out for athletics as before. He explained that the enlarged staff and planned building program are necessary for the fulfillment of the project.

In turn Drummond introduced Jim Muir, new head coach of the local eleven, Junior Morgan, backfield coach, George Miskulin, line mentor and Jules Langlow, boss of the lightweights.

All spoke briefly about the teams and future possibilities.

Local Lightweight Cagers Meet Lions

Despite the act that King Football reigns commandingly, basketball is extending its premature head upon the local sports scene.

Coach Bert Robinson, head mentor at Campbell high, announced that the Class C and D basketball leagues start SCVAL loop play next week.

The two teams will meet respective teams of Lincoln high school on the Lions' hardwood, Thursday evening, October 5.

In all, seven league games are scheduled, plus five practice contests, Robinson said.

He explained that the league's personnel is decided through a weight, height, and age exponent. The loops are more commonly known as the 120 and 130-lbs. clubs.

This season will mark the first time that Robinson will devote his time exclusively to the sport. Last season he was helping Bill Perry with the football eleven.

Junior Morgan, erstwhile cage star at San Jose State college and now backfield coach under Jim Muir, will assist Robinson upon completion of gridiron activities.

According to Robbie, about 63 boys have signed up for the C and D squads. As of now proper classifications have not been decided, thus the respective line-ups cannot be revealed.

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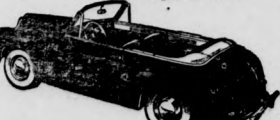
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PIGSKIN PERUSIN' . . . We witnessed the first full-scale scrimmage held by the Buccaneers of Campbell high school. For approximately two hours Tuesday afternoon, the Bucs tangled with the San Jose Bulldogs on the local field.

As for the Bucs' possibilities this season, we shall remain mute for the moment. 'Tis too soon to plaud, condemn or second-guess anyone, but on the whole Coach Jim Muir's crew handled themselves satisfactorily against the Bulldogs, '49 PAL champs.

The starting defensive line shows definite promise. Anchored by tackles Jim Overacker and Dick Gleed, a couple of big boys, according to high school standards, the lads held their own against the heavier and more experienced visitors from San Jose.

No matter how potent a defensive line is, opposing backs will break into the secondary many a time. At this writing Campbell's line-backers need plenty of after school homework. Line Coach George Miskulin has done wonders with the line thus far, so no doubt the linebacking problem will be alleviated.

Charlie Gibbons, first-string center and one of the few slated for double duty, has been out all week with a groin injury. The seriousness of the injury has not been determined as yet but Gibbons stands a good chance of being set for Saturday's tussle with Lincoln High. Gibby's presence would go a long way in solving some of the defensive woes besetting Muir and Co.

Among the few standouts in this week's scrim, Joe Robinson, thin-legged Negro up from the lightweights, revealed an ability of not being afraid of getting low on tackle. And he made plenty of tackles during the short time he was in there. He should be of some help to say the least, despite his lack of game experience and muscle.

The local grid clan has been together now for three weeks. It stands to reason

that much work has to be done before the players can put out to their fullest. The men know it and so do the coaches.

But so far as blocking assignments are concerned the Bucs looked fairly adequate in spots. Some linemen missed block after block as did several members on pass protection.

On one particular incident the local squad looked pretty sharp. Charlie McBain, fullback personified, intercepted a stray Bulldog aerial on about his 20-yard line. He went up the far sideline behind some very fine down-field blocking as his mates collaborated with the key blocks. McBain was finally collared deep in San Jose territory. But the blocking, on that occasion anyway, was up to par, but for sure.

In our opinion, their pass defense, or the lack of a defense, was the most glaring fault committed by the Bucs.

The SJ quarterback had so much time to pass that his ends were guilty of loitering down-field. And once he did pass, his receivers could have crawled over for a tally.

Saturday's non-league game should decide the future of this year's grid team. Not that a loss would mean a flopper or a season. But the way the boys handle themselves and the revelation of any needed talent will go a long way in determining or standing in the SCVAL.

SOMETHING NEW

The PE administration is determined to offer the Buc male student body one of the better physical training courses available.

In order to give the individual student the type of exercise and athletic activity best suited to his physical stature and ability, the staff has devised a battery of tests. These tests will determine the student's physical attributes and capability. Once graded he will be classified accordingly and taught and instructed in the phases in which he is weak.

The tests consist of five major events. They are the

Salinas Drivers Seek Race Win

A duel for honors between two Salinas drivers, Johnny Key and Freddie Elliston, is expected in tomorrow night's hardtop stock car racing program at San Jose Speedway.

Last week, the pair battled through-out the evening with Elliston getting the nod twice, while Key was the victor once. Each set one new track record.

Other drivers participating in the show will be Larry Luongo, Bob Coutinho, Ray Raineri, Al Gaetano Rod Zanoline, Dave Duncan Dick Page, Jumpin Joe Valente, Clyde Palmer, Dave Reed.

Time trials start at 7 pm, the first competitive racing event at 8:30. Sixty-two cars were on hand last week and General Manager Bob Barkhimer expects more than that number tomorrow night.

standing broadjump, dips on parallels, 44-yard dash, dodge run, and the bar snap.

The tests must be taken by all students, regardless of grade. Though comparatively new the tests, under a different system, were administered at the school about five years ago.

SPARTAN'S GAIN . . . San Jose State college has gathered several outstanding freshman athletes into its bosom this quarter. Frosh Coach Tom Cureton is particularly pleased with the acquisition of John Oldham, former Campbell star pitcher. He was voted the outstanding player in the North-South allstar game played this summer on the Spartan diamond. With last year's frosh team more or less a flop due to lack of hurling, Oldham is the answer to a frustrated coach's prayers.

On the football scene, Del Ambler, All-SCVAL halfback from last season's Buc eleven, has reported for freshmen ball at Spartaville. If he lives up to expectations, the 170-lb speedster should carve himself a niche in the future plans of Head Mentor Bob Bronzan.

SPARTAN'S LOSE . . . It was reported here in June that Harold Taylor, All-SCVAL center from Campbell was headed for UCLA. During our vacation

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SPORTS

Bucs To Meet Lincoln High In Grid Opener Tomorrow At Spartan Stadium

The new look in several departments will prevail tomorrow evening as the Campbell Bucs meet the Lincoln Lions in the opening game of the local football season.

Due to schedule entanglements, the, the local eleven will meet the San Jose clan at Spartan stadium instead of Townsend Field, as originally planned.

Not only will the Bucs' coaching staff be spanking new but practically every varsity player will be a stranger to the team's supporters. Only four letterman will return on the first team. Campbell will sport new game uniforms also.

Jim Muir, head coach, said that the Lion backfield will be the best the Bucs will meet this year. Led by All-PAL Jim Unger, the Lions have speed, power and sufficient passing prowess to make it rugged for any team.

A very interesting battle within the inner realms of the local team should be settled during the game. At this writing, Muir is undecided as to his starting quarterback. He said that both John Perata and Dave Baxter will see plenty of action. Last season, Perata was third string QB with Baxter second string. Of the two, Baxter appears to be the better passer but Perata the better signal caller and runner. Nevertheless their services will be in need come tomorrow.

At right guard Bill West holds forth. A 160-lb., 5' 10" lad, West lacks any varsity experience whatsoever. Ray Lerwell, up from the lightweights, has secured the left guard position.

Joining Baxter and Perata in the backfield will be Bob Sala at left half, Charlie Mo-

Starting at right end on offense for the Bucs will be Saul Estrada, a 160-pounder at 6 feet. His running mate at left end is John Hoover, 5' 9" and 155 lbs. Both wingmen played third string last season.

Andre David, back from last year's varsity, is the current right tackle on the attack, with Paul Pratt on the left side. David 190 pounds of sinew on a 5' 11" frame with Pratt the same height although five pounds lighter.

Barring his injury, Charlie Gibbons, 180-lb. letterman, should hold down the center post adequately. If not, his prime replacement probably will be Jim Shepardson.

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Speaking of meticulous persons, Jeffers, while catching, would perform the following ritual when an opposing runner would slide plateward. Dapper would spread a white hanky on the ground and place his mitt on the cloth. Then came his spotless hat, at least six inches off the ground. Shades of Gorgeous George. Isn't that carrying commercialism too far?
SINGLES FOR SISSIES

Home runs were a dime per dozen. The only thing that ran more freely than the homers off the bats of both teams was the shocking language thrown at the stone-deaf umpire.

Stellar performers for the Katsjammies were all 15 men. They even had short short-stops spotted throughout the defense. The Nelson Brothers, Clarence and Milt, gifts of King Gustav, played their usual capable ball. Plus Joe Gomes and Bud Levenberg.

On the R's roster were Frank Accardi, Feeble Forrest Reese, Bill Maderis and Homer Hyde, loud shirt and all. The ball would take one look at the garment and drop dead from shock.

The lead in the game changed hands faster than a roll of coins in a penny arcade. Going into the final frame the Katsjammies had a five-run lead. But in a contest of this nature, three touchdowns and a score of safeties would be fruitless. Through the courtesy of the ump (what a lie) the Rumpstuckers tied the score in the bottom half of the good-bye frame.

Bud Levenberg made the last putout as he caught a towering flyball in center field. It was his first fielding chance. Not the game. When the ball headed his way he thought it was a flying saucer with a head on. Bud ran for shelter, but luckily the pellet curved.

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into his frantic arms for the final out.

MILITARY MANEUVER

By the way, Chief Norm Corvello was granted special dispensation to play in the crucial game. Why not? If Curt Simmons is allowed to pitch for the Phillies in the World Series while in the service, certainly the Armed Forces had to give Corvello special leave.

Norm proved his salt (A Navy man of course) when he lined a ball back at the midsection of Ger-evas. As of that moment, the Rumpstuckers lost seven pounds the hard way. H didn't melt it off, he shook it off, but for sure. Corvello got a base on lard.

To sum up the eventful night, both clubs blossomed forth in full bloom. Complete line scores and rosters of players are not available because the sheets were used to silence one belligerent who persistently cheered for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He got one.

In the end, everyone concerned went home happily, congratulating each other and trying to find out which freight train carried the frustrated umpire out of town in such an unprecedented rush.

Judging from the bruises, aches, charley horses and sprained backs, this annual affair may be voted into a centennial contest. New players, no doubt, but the same man in the blue... that man has tenure, but for sure.

More About Bucs To Meet Links

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Bain at fullback and Frank Calabray at tailback.

Of the starting offensive squads only four will play on the defense. They are Gibbons, Hoover, Saia, and McBain.

If Gibbons is physically fit, Shepardson and Alex Stepovich, both centers, will back up the line. Tom Rhodes and Howard Kaeding will be used for their pass depending.

More Sport Shorts

(Continued from Page Six)

down Los Angeles way we discovered that Taylor is one of the prize plums picked by the Bruin bigwigs. Though their frosh turnout is comparatively small this year, UCLA has stressed quality rather than quantity on its annual scouting tour.

Taylor is groomed to be top pivot man during this fall's frosh schedule.

BATTING A THOUSAND
During the recent SJSC Stanford grid tilt up at Palo Alto, two erstwhile Campbell grid stars cavorted for the Spartans.

Everyone vaguely familiar with the fortunes of the Golden Raiders knows how important Billy Wilson is in Bronzan's plans. Wilson's potential ability is so great that he can easily earn All-Coast honors. The mere fact that the San Francisco 49ers professional eleven obtained the draft rights on Wilson during his junior year is self explanatory.

In the third quarter, Wilson was taken out of the game when he dislocated an ankle. At first the injury was thought to be serious but at the latest writing, the Snuffer will be ready for tonight's game with San Diego State college.

We believe that as Wilson goes, so go the fortunes of this year's SJS eleven, at least to a definite degree.

Wayne Buck, halfback from Campbell, was to figure prominently in Bronzan's defensive plans. The former Stanford frosh QB entered the game in the third quarter. On the first play, Stanford ran an end run around SJ's right end. Buck, playing the defensive right half, was bowled over by a downfield block. During the process, he dislocated his wrist. He will be out for a few weeks.

It's a good thing that Coach Bob didn't have more former Bucs in the line-up. It would look rather embarrassing to have all the boys on the injury list. The cheer leaders had trouble enough getting their stunts organized, let alone substituting on the field.

CLEAR-WEATHER ACCIDENTS

Bright, sunny weather, ideal for vacation motor trips, does not lessen the chance of highway accidents, advises the California State Automobile Association. Three out of every four traffic mishaps occur in clear weather, on dry pavements.



THE VOTER'S DILEMMA

Candidates for all elective offices are heading into the home stretch of their respective campaigns — and the perennial dilemma of the conscientious voter, how to use his ballot wisely for the best interests of his community, State, and Nation, must soon be resolved.

The choice between candidates is often difficult, even in normal times, because of the very human tendency of political aspirants, whose immediate objective must be victory at the polls, to be all things to all men. In these grave times when vital issues confront the American people both at home and on the world scene, the responsibility of the voters for sound government leadership is heavy indeed.

THE "GOOD" OLD DAYS

Time was, a generation or so ago, when a wily candidate of limber conscience found it easy to be all things to all men. He could, for instance, promise farmers high crop prices and cheap farm machinery—then go to the city and promise industrial workers higher wages and cheap food. And get away with it. Those days, fortunately for the voters, are gone. The radio and news wire services carry everything a major candidate has to say, no matter where or to whom he says it, to the entire electorate.

The voter has the "break" now, in having access to reasonably accurate yardsticks for measuring candidate qualities—and most certainly he has the duty to use them carefully and with judgment.

PROMISES — RECORDS

Promises are the least reliable of all yardsticks—even when honestly made. Probably no sincere candidate has the desire to raise the cost of living for everybody in America—yet a sincere, but short-sighted and incompetent, office seeker might favor governmental procedures that could result in nothing else but higher living costs.

The thinking voter will weigh all promises very carefully—will think them through, even if the candidate has not done so!

A man's record provides the most rigid of all yardsticks. Not only is a candidate's record in public service (if he has held office previously) to be exhaustively studied, but his record as a private citizen. Has he been diligent and competent in the management of his own affairs — intelligent in judgments affecting his own welfare? If he has, that is a strong point—though only one point—for him. If he has not, the intelligent voter will hardly be inclined to entrust him with responsibility in public affairs.

Last, and by no means least, comes character. What kind of personal and public friends does the candidate under scrutiny possess? What is the nature of organizations that have endorsed him—or opposed him? What kind of a MAN is he—as well as what he has done and said in life—should be of importance to the people he asks to elect him.

BE YOUR OWN CANDIDATE!
Perhaps, in the last analysis, the voter can best assure the kind of



POPULAR RECORDS: Add a feather to the cap of Gordon Jenkins for his lush production arrangement of the novelty ditty, I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES (Decca 27186). Excellent chorus work blended with singing strings and some top flight clarinet spots by Artie Shaw add up to a most unusual arrangement. The platter-mate is a wonderful ballad called YOU'RE MINE, YOU.

Byronic pop singer Perry Como adds another girl tune to his fast growing harem. Latest beauty is called PATRICIA (Victor 20-3905). Perry curia the wonders of his gal "Patricia" in his intimate style with plenty of sparkle and glitter added by the orchestra. The flip is a choo-choo story WATCHIN' THE TRAINS GO BY. Perry picks up the tempo on this side and is given an able assist by a vocal chorus.

Teresa Brewer brings her own styling to the popular CINCINNATI DANCING PIG (London 769). The gal has a way with a phrase and a certain jazz know-how what is her do beat. The coupling is a Halloween novelty with a merry bounce called PUNKY PUNKIN'.

Nate "King" Cole and Trio join forces with the Stan Kenton Orchestra in a zany novelty called ORANGE COLORED SKY (Capitol 1184). Betty Hutton also does the tune for Victor using her raucous voice for the sound effects supplied by the Stan Kenton Orchestra in the Capitol version. Hutton is just a little too loud and coarse for my taste.

The newest addition to the RCA Victor Here Comes The Dance Bands Again Series is a collection of the not-too-remarkable songs of Isham Jones — HUGO WINTERHALTER PLAYS ISHAM JONES (Victor WP 296). Winterhalter's arrangements and interpretations make this album one of the best of the series. Subtle brass and wind combinations, breathy, muted string passages, hushed mixed choir work and superior solos by Peter Hanley add to a choice package for both dancing and listening.

CHILDREN'S RECORDS: A re-

public service he really wants in every public office by thinking out just what he himself would do if placed in that office—and then voting for the candidate who, in his opinion, would come nearest to discharging the duties of the office as he himself would discharge them.

If, on election day, all of us will do that, we should come fairly close to getting the kind of public service most of us want. And if we fail to do that, we shall deserve the afflictions of whatever brand of public "service" may be saddled upon us!

cent reissue of two of the finest children's recordings ever made on one Long-Playing record is welcome news indeed. TUBBY THE TUBA and Burl Ives's ANIMAL FAIR is a recording to be treasured by children of all ages (Columbia JL 8013). Of course both of the selections are available on the standard 78rpm records if you are not equipped to play the superior Long-Playing records.

CLASSICAL RECORDS: The coupling of two popular semi-symphonic, semi-concerto items on one Long-Playing record makes a prize package for budget-minded buyers. D'INDY: SYMPHONY ON A FRENCH MOUNTAIN AIR and FRANCK: SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS (Columbia ML 4298) feature Robert Casadesus as soloist in both selections, the orchestra and conductor however are different. The D'Indy is an American recording made with Charles Munch conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York while the Franck is an European recording made with George Weldon conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra. Notice the difference in the sound of Casadesus piano on these two recordings—the Franck, made in England, has a soft, more natural piano sound while the piano in the D'Indy is twangy and a bit percussive. The D'Indy seems turgid, thick and complicated but the Franck is a lovely thing.

The endless output of Mozart by the various recording companies, both large and small, turns up some rare and choice items every so often. MOZART: PIANO SONATA FOR FOUR HANDS IN F, K. 497 is one of the finds for record collectors this year (Period LP 508). Lukas Foss and Walter Hendel are the pianists on this fairly imposing work of Mozart. Mozart wrote this Sonata for himself and his sister and it is one of the most outstanding works of its kind. Three of Mozart's lovely piano compositions occupy the second side of this disc—RONDO FOR PIANO IN A MINOR K. 511—MINUET IN D FOR PIANO K. 355 and GIGUE FOR PIANO IN G K. 574 are played with sympathetic understanding by Lukas Foss.

Local Cannery To Continue Pear Pack Into October

E. A. Hansell, Supt. of Hunt Foods Inc., Campbell plant, stated Thursday afternoon that packing of pears in the local cannery is expected to continue until late October with approximately 300 being employed at the plant at this time. Two nine and a half hour shifts are presently being maintained at the cannery.

Following the close down of the pear packing it is expected that a sizeable force will be kept on for the repairing of machinery and the dried fruit packing during the balance of the fall and winter season.

BAD RISK

Don't try to make up a little lost time on your vacation trip by fast driving urges the California State Automobile Association. Loss of time never justifies the risk of loss of life.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The following Lesson-Sermon will be read in Christian Science churches Sunday, Sept. 24:
Subject: Reality, Golden Text: Zechariah 2:10. "Lo I come, and I will dwell in the midst of thee, saith the Lord."

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Mrs. Ledyard was the oldest daughter of Dr. Benjamin Cory, who helped establish the city of San Jose and was a member of the first California legislature. Her husband was the late Dr. Frank K. Ledyard of San Jose.

Funeral services were held at the Chapel of Flowers in San Jose and were conducted by her son-in-law, George H. Whisler of Salinas, a retired Methodist minister. Interment was made in the family plot at Oak Hill Memorial Park.

Besides her daughter, and Mrs. Hummel she left two sons, Dr. Benjamin C. Ledyard of San Jose and Francis King Ledyard Jr., of Salinas, three other sisters, Mrs. Edith Cory Alexander, Mrs. C. E. Hablutzel and Miss Sarah Cory all of San Jose, a nephew, J. C. Hummel of Campbell, three grand-nephews, Douglas, Gerald and Gary Hummel of Campbell, six grand-children and seven great-grand-children.

Robert Wellington, Former Resident, Dies In South

Robert W. Wellington, 20, former Campbell resident and active member of the Campbell Methodist church youth group, died Friday in a Los Angeles hospital following a long illness.

Wellington was president of the church young people's group for two years and was active in community affairs. He lived most of his life on Macey Lane and was a member of the Campbell Service Club.

He was a student at the College of Pacific and has been living in Tracy during the last couple of years. His mother died three years ago.

Wellington, a native Californian, had traveled extensively throughout western Europe earlier this year, and he attended sessions of the United Nations.

Funeral services were held Monday in San Jose followed by interment at Oak Hill Memorial Park. The Rev. Johnson Calhoun of Tracy and Dr. J. Wesley Farr of San Jose First Methodist Church officiated.

Palbearers were S. J. Frerichs Sr., Merle Gostlin, Homer Anderson, Chester Stebbins, Ed Kocher and Robert Ritchey Sr.

The young man was the son of Arthur Wellington of Tracy and the late Ida Virginia Wellington of San Jose. He was the brother of Mrs. Jeannette Frerichs of Tracy and Stewart Wellington of San Jose.

He was a member of the International Club of the College of Pacific, and Tracy Chapter Order of De Molay.

Friends were asked to omit flowers for the funeral. Contributions to the Damon Runyon cancer fund were suggested.

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YEAR BEGINS

Campbell Eastern Star Circle met last Friday at the new home of Claudine Hancock, 6 El Caminito, for its first fall session. Co-hostesses were Ella Elky, Jackie Hartman and Sue Miller.

Elizabeth Gerlach entertained the members at a summer social gathering last month. Potluck luncheon was served and the group enjoyed swimming. Children of members were invited, too.

Next regular meeting will be held at the home of Thelma Akerson, Ridgely Drive, on October 27.

Those present at last week's meeting were: Ella Elky, president; Cora Kaufmann, Mae Hartwell, Sue Miller, Jackie Hartman, Claudine Hancock, Marie Hendricks, Jaunita Sterns, Marie Sueas, Ida Currie, Mabel Abbott.

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